



THE

Summer Camp







THE LAMP



presented by the Class of 1949

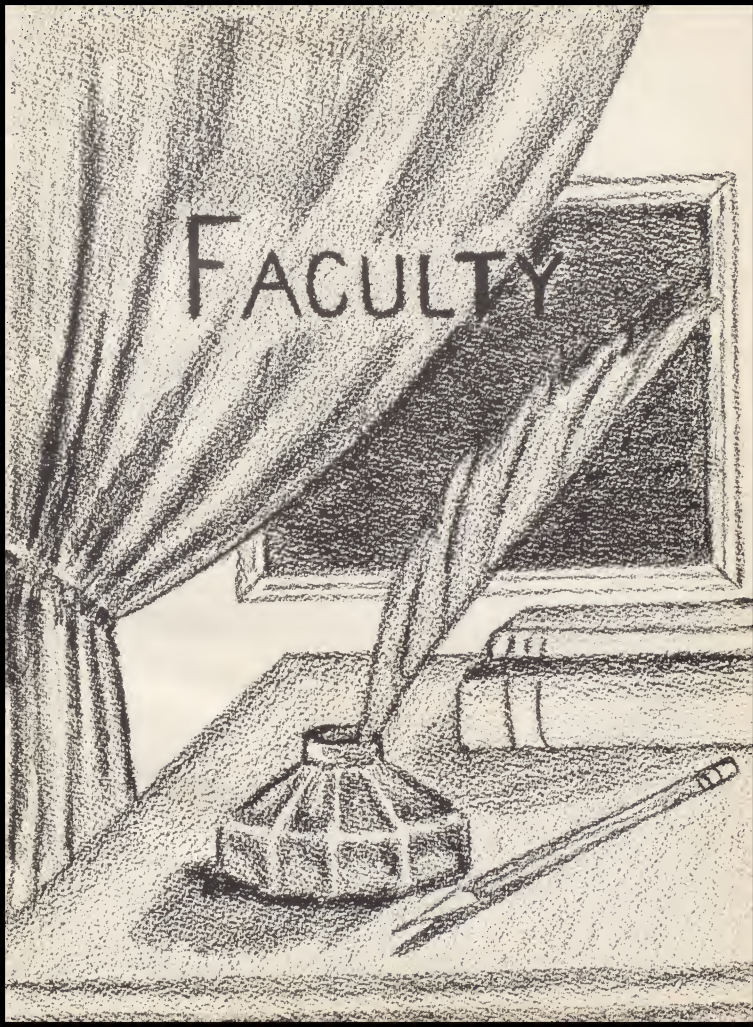
Berlin High School

Kensington, Connecticut

DEDICATION

Fully appreciating the astute judgment, untiring efforts for our welfare, and tactful consideration she has employed toward us at all times, it is with deep regard that we, the graduating class of '49, dedicate this year's "Lomp" to our class advisor, Miss Violet Thompson. She has won, in three short years, the gratitude and loyalty of our class by her sincere attempts to develop the spirit and purpose of Berlin High School as a background for a better world of tomorrow.

FACULTY



ADMINISTRATION



To the Class of 1949:

For twelve years you have taken advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the Berlin Public Schools. You are now to receive a certificate stating that you have completed the work required for a high school diploma and you are about to be graduated. To many this implies the end of your education.

This is not true as nowhere in your diploma is the word education used, and yet you were getting part of your education at high school. Education is a life process taking place every minute of your life. What you did in school has and will continue to help you get the most from education.

My wish and hope is that you will continue to learn and to grow in wisdom and stature.

MARLIN V. MacLAUGHLIN
Superintendent of Schools

For the Seniors named in this Lamp of 1949—Congratulations! You have completed one step in life's journey. We, the faculty, have been living very close to you during the last four years. Now, as fond parents, we will watch your next step with more confidence and with increasing pride.

Up to this point, yours has been a sheltered life. Your plans have been guided to a considerable extent. As you leave this protection of your home and school, the important decisions in life will require your careful and thoughtful consideration. In most instances these decisions will shape the pattern of your life. May you always have a high regard for personal honor, for the fullest enjoyment of success is dependent upon the esteem of one's fellowmen. And when there are more mortal years behind you than ahead, may you look back upon a life well spent, having no regrets.

KENNETH L. MacKENZIE
Principal



MRS. LILLIAN M. McNICKLE
Secretary to Superintendent

FACULTY



ROY E. FABIAN
B. S., Teachers College
of Connecticut
Physics, General Science,
Assistant Basketball Coach



ARTHUR H. KEVORKIAN
B. S., Teachers College
of Connecticut
Industrial Arts
Assistant Football Coach



MARGARET FLANNERY
B. A., Connecticut College
for Women
Shorthand, Typewriting,
General Business,
Consumer Education



ANITA LAGERSTROM
B. A., University of
Connecticut
English, Physical Education



WILLIAM A. GIBNEY
B. S., Springfield College
History, Physical Education,
Coaching



MARIE A. LeVAN
B. A., St. Joseph College;
M. A., Trinity College
English, Dean of Girls



WILLIAM V. HARRIS
B. Music, New England
Conservatory of Music
Vocal, Instrumental, and
Theoretical Music



HELEN M. LYNCH
B. A., St. Joseph College;
M. A., Teachers College,
Columbia University
Shorthand, Typewriting,
Bookkeeping, Office
Practice



ANGELINE MARCON

B. S., Teachers College
of Connecticut
Science, Biology, Comp.
Mathematics, Physical
Education



SARAH T. PLANTING

B. S., M. A., University
of Massachusetts
English, Shop Math.



ELIZABETH A. McBRIEN

B. A., Albertus Magnus;
M. A., Fordham Graduate
School
Latin, French



RUTH B. SPANGENBERG

B. S., Teachers College
of Connecticut
Algebra, Solid-Trig. and
Plane Geometry



LAURINE M. McDERMOTT

B. S., Boston University
Home Economics



VIOLET A. THOMPSON

B. S., Simmons College
Problems of Democracy,
World History, Civics

TRIBUTE

We, the Class of 1949, pay special tribute to four members of the Berlin High School faculty who have contributed to the success of our class. The Seniors wish to thank Miss Thompson for her counsel and supervision as class advisor, and Miss Flannery who so aptly directed the presentation of our class play. To Miss LeVon we extend our appreciation for her guidance in our commencement exercises, and to Miss Lynch we will be ever grateful for her invaluable aid in compiling THE LAMP.





Seated: Left to Right—Ann Karlsen, Frances Reck, Aline Silsby, David Clark, Kenneth Schultz, Martha Thomsan. Standing: Left to Right—Cancetta Marina, Jaan Daigle, Betty Blamgren, Stanley Zipadelli, Ralph Meyer, George Pallard, Charles Genavese, Janet Austin, Anne Patterson, Daris Welz.

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Assistant Editor, Aline Silsby

Secretary, Frances Reck

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Ann-Marie Karlsen, Ed.
Betty Blamgren

CLASS WILL

Ann-Marie Karlsen
Betty Blamgren

SPORTS

Charles Genavese, Ed.

ART

Janet Austin, Ed.
Jean Langdon
Fred Guite
Betty Blamgren

CLASS PROPHECY

Janet Austin
Anne Patterson

BUSINESS

Kenneth Schultz, Ed.
Martha Thomsan
George Pallard
Charles Genavese

FACULTY ADVISOR

Miss Helen M. Lynch

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Kenneth Schultz
Stanley Zipadelli

CLASS HISTORY

Ralph Meyer

TYPISTS

Daris Treece
Daris Welz
Cancetta Marino
Jaan Daigle
Irene Pipkin

CLASS

of



1949



PAUL KORNICHUK

"Korny" . . . bangs that gavel with authority . . . a three letter man . . . knows his sports.

Class President 3,4.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Traffic Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Sports Club 4.



PHILIP TINSLEY, JR.

"Phil" . . . stars in all athletics . . . smiles easily and often . . . always "Johnny-on-the-spot."

Class Vice-President 1, 3, 4.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Traffic Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Class President 2; Student Council 2, 3; President 3; Athletic Association, President 3; Boys' State 3.



AUDREY LOUISE COONEY

"Aud" . . . jokes for all occasions . . . even with the class secretarial notes . . . popular and lots of fun.

Class Secretary 2, 3, 4.

Honor Roll 2, 3; Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Chorus 2, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Motif Club 4; Dance Committee 2.



FRANCES MARY RECCK

"Frannie" . . . cheerleader . . . popular treasurer of our class.

Class Treasurer 3, 4.

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Dramatic Club 1; Chorus 1, 2; Motif Club 4; Secretary of Lomp 4.



JANET LOUISE AUSTIN

"Rusty" . . . a strawberry blonde with an unusual ability for art . . . burns the midnight oil . . . Dick.

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Beacon 2; Dramatic Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Motif Club 4; Senior Court, Clerk 4; Art Editor of Lamp 4; Class Prophecy 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4.



RICHARD EDWARD AVERY

That knowing grin . . . known as "Shut-up, Avery" in problems class . . . friendly and well liked . . . loughing blue eyes.

Athletic Association 2; Basketball 2; Sports Club 4.



AUDREY LORRAINE BARBER

"Boober" . . . human questionnaire . . . conscientious . . . class worrywart . . . but we love her.

Dramatic Club 1; Beacon 1; Biology Club 2; Motif Club 4; Dance Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.



JANE BARBER

Wide innocent eyes . . . joined us late but fits in nicely.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3; Motif Club 4.



DONALD JAMES BARRETT

"Duck" . . . always has a wide grin . . . a good all around athlete . . . personality plus.

Honor Roll 1; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Traffic Squad 3, 4; Student Council 4; Sports Club 4; President 4; Student Committee 2, 4.

GEORGE E. CABLE

Never without a friendly grin . . . modest type . . . knows his football . . . indispensable man on the traffic squad.

Beacon 1; Baseball 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Traffic Squad 3, 4; Sports Club 4.



BETTY JOAN BLOMGREN

"Boop" . . . artist . . . "Ted says" . . . doesn't eat lunch . . . Ann's chum.

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery 1, 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 1; Chorus 2; Class Treasurer 2; Beacon 2; News Editor 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Motif Club 4; Lamp Staff 4; Magazine Drive 3, 4; Assistant Manager 3; Manager 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4.



DAVID CLARK

"Stretch" . . . has escaped all feminine clutches . . . popular honor student.

Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 3; Traffic Squad 3, 4; Boys' State 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; President 4; Lamp Editor 4; Sports Club 4; Senior Court 4.

PATRICIA ANN BRENNAN

"Patte" . . . loves to confuse people as to the real woman . . . know her well, yet you don't know her at all . . . beautiful blond hair.

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Archery 1; Typing Club 1; Dramatic Club 1; Chorus 2; Biology Club 2; Secretary 2; Basketball 3; Motif Club 4; Lamp Staff 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3.



WILLIAM COLE

Hobby is meeting girls . . . continuously wanders about the building without a pass . . . holds a steady job in the cafeteria.

Archery 1, 2, 3; Music Club, Vice-President 4.



ROBERT NEIL BROWN

Shuns the limelight . . . always quiet and sincere . . . where would the N.Y., N.H. & H.R.R. be without him? . . . greets friends with a grin and "What do you say?"

Radio Club 1; Chorus 2; Sports Club 4; Dance Committee 4.

JANE BEVERLY CONGER

"Chick" . . . small but energetic . . . dynamite on the basketball and baseball plays . . . potato chips . . . is fond of peaches.

Chorus 1, 2; Archery 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Beacon 3, 4; Motif Club 4; Freshman Reception Chairman 4.





JOAN DAIGLE

Seems quiet but, oh my! . . . what prompts that ever present blush? . . . a cute smile and a never frown.

Chorus 1, 2; Sports 3; Motif Club 4; Dance Committee 4; Lomp Typist.



THOMAS DENNIS

"Too-Fot" . . . dancing at the fire house . . . "I'll tell Marilyn" . . . blond, crew cut . . . cheerful and popular.

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Sports Club 4; Dance Committee 4.

BETTY FRANCES D'AMICO

Sweet as pie . . . laughing brown eyes . . . always talking to friends —has lots of them.

Chorus 1, 2, 4; Sports 3; Motif Club 4.



LOUIS DeVIVO

Wavy hair and ruddy complexion . . . always with a ready grin and a friendly word . . . piercing eyes. Sports Club 4.

ROBERT FRANCIS DAVIS

Enjoys a good laugh . . . friendly nature . . . easy to get along with.

Chorus 1; Beacon 1; Biology Club 2; Camera Club 4.



ROBERT DORNFRIED

A friendly person whom everyone likes . . . mischievous grin . . . short curly brown hair.

Honor Roll 1; Radio Club 1; Biology Club 1; Basketball 2; Dance Committees 4; Sports Club 4.



MARY DICENZO

Flashing smile and dancing eyes . . . a very likable person . . . oh, that bookkeeping!

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Dance Committees 1, 3; Motif Club 4.

JEANINE DROUIN

Yum . . . where did she get her looks . . . "Duck" . . . friendly personality that sparkles . . . those long-gg lashes.

Chorus 1, 2; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4; Sports Club 4.





DONALD FALCETTI

A mass of dark waves . . . big ideas for a little fellow . . . decided to let his crew cut grow out . . . loves an argument.

Honor Roll 1; Biology Club 2; Sports Club 4.

CHARLES JOHN GENOVESE

An asset to any class . . . what a line and what a wardrobe.

Honor Roll 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Radio Club 1; Basketball 2; Biology Club 2; Dance Co-Chairman 2; Prom Co-Chairman 3; Assistant Manager Football 3; Senior Ball Co-Chairman 4; Football Manager 4.



RICHARD LOUIS FIORI

"Hose" . . . "T.G.I.F." . . . Thank Goodness it's Friday . . . a fine football player.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Basketball Manager 2; Beacon 4.



FAYE MABEL GOODING

"Fifi" . . . a wonder at getting things done . . . our gal!

Dramatic Club 1, 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3; President 4; Biology Club 2; Dance Co-Chairman 2; Junior Prom Co-Chairman 3; Dance Chairman 3; Student Council 2, 4; Motif Club 4; Senior Ball Co-Chairman 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARL ADAM FOCARETO

"Knockout" . . . Low center of gravity . . . owns a relic called a car . . . usually humming a song.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Sport Club 4.



FRED WILLIAM GUITE

Talented in the art department . . . star of the dramatic club . . . a jolly person to have around . . . considers everyone his friend.

Orchestra 1; Biology Club 2; Dramatic Club President 3, 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4.



ALICE MAUD GALLNOT

New look hair cut . . . fairhaired and friendly . . . witty remarks . . . conscientious worker.

Chorus 1, 2; Dramatic Club 3; Motif Club 4.

GLORIA LUCILLE HARDISTY

"Glo" . . . an appreciative sense of humor . . . name a book—she's read it . . . always a dry comment . . . a swell gal.

Beacon 1; Biology Club 2; Motif Club 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4.





ANN-MARIE KARLSEN

Karlson with a "K" and an "E" . . . eats interesting lunches . . . Baap's Calleague.

Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Chairman Holly Hap 2; Biology Club President 2; Beacon 2; Make-up Editor 3; Co-Editor 4; Laurel Girl's State 3; Lamp, Literary Editor 4; Traffic Squad 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4.



JEAN FRANCES LANGDON

Can whip up a paster at the 'drop of a paint brush . . . always friendly and with Betty . . . very well liked.

Chorus 1, 2; Dramatic Club 3; Matif Club President 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4.

BETTY HARRIET KNIGHT

Petite Redhead . . . laughs easily, heartily and infectiously . . . Five feet of fun . . . very easy to talk to.

Chorus 1, 2; Dramatic Club 3; Matif Club Secretary 4; Dance Committee 3, 4.



ROBERT HAROLD LENOIS

"Red" . . . make mine country style . . . hefty . . . a long walk home if he misses the school bus . . . wavy red hair.

Archery Club 1; Football 2; Biology Club 3; Sports Club 4.

HELEN MARY KONEFAL

Really has her heart on that guy . . . how many freckles? . . . a person everyone likes.

Chorus 1; Typing Club 1; Dramatic Club 4; Chorus 4.



LUCY ANNE LEONE

Where would we be without her an refreshment committees? . . . small but a ga getter . . . full of energy.

Dramatic Club 1; Honor Roll 2; Matif Club 4; Dance Committee 3, 4.



JANET CHRISTINE KULLMAN

Does she ever stop laughing . . . is never quiet . . . grins from ear to ear . . . has a "Steady".

Chorus 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Matif Club 4; Chorus 4.

RICHARD CHARLES LUDDY

"Butter" . . . key in solving transportation problems . . . not large in stature but popular with all.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Traffic Squad 3, 4; Sports Club 4; Dance Committees 3, 4.





LUCILLE MARY MALONE

"Lee" . . . Third finger left hand
 . . . o great help with decorating
 . . . gypsy in her eyes but wants to
 settle down.

Chorus 1, 2, 4; Beacon 1; Motif 4;
 Dramatic Club 1.

RALPH LEONARD MEYER

Listen to his long orations in dossil
 . . . flair for adventure and travel
 . . . hopes new school has smoking
 lounge . . . strong convictions.

Beacon 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Editor
 2; Archery 1; Honor Roll 4; Student
 Council 1, 4; Typing Club 1; Biology
 2; Lomp 4.



BARBARA ELEANOR MARGNELLI

Honor student . . . many wisecracks
 . . . Abrom's hond girl.

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Beacon 1, 2;
 Dramatic Club 1, 2; Honor Society
 3, 4; Motif Club 4; Donce Commit-
 tee 4.



DOUGLAS CLIFFORD NELSON

"Dougie" . . . Apples and cream
 complexion . . . often worries about
 details . . . how you've grown
 lotely.

Beacon 1; Biology Club 2; Visual
 Aids 4.

CONCETTA MARY MARINO

"Tino" . . . likable as she is look-
 able . . . timid and sweet . . . her
 lifting voice often heard.

Dramatic Club 1, 2; Honor Roll 1;
 Chorus 1, 2, 4; Beacon 1; Baseball
 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Motif Club
 4; Lomp Typist 4.



FRANK JAMES NOLAN

"Frankie" . . . Always ready for o
 good time . . . Clever sense of
 humor . . . enviable physique and
 curly hair.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3;
 Football 2, 3, 4; Athletic Associa-
 tion 3; Senior Court 4; Sports Club
 4.



JOHN P. McMURRAY

"Slick" . . . Cheerful smile and
 personality plus pulls him thru
 where ambition doesn't . . . has o
 quip for every situation.

Beacon 1, 2; Athletic Association 1,
 2; Biology Club 2; Sports Club 4.

JOHN A. PADELLI

"Johnny" . . . certainly shot up
 during our last year . . . quiet, but
 we oll know he's there.

Chorus 1, 2; Sports Club 4.





ANNE PATTERSON

"Annie" . . . Doesn't bubble over, just perks quietly . . . watch for the little bit of mischief beneath the maddest exterior.

Honor Roll 1, 2; Typing Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Dramatic Club 3; Beacon 4; Motif Club 4; Vice-President; Lamp 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4.



CATHERINE DELFINA ROSSI

Beautifully ovoid fingernails . . . complexion like a Dresden doll . . . Soft brown eyes.

Dramatic Club 1; Chorus 2, 3; Motif Club 4.

IRENE JUNE PIPKIN

Always a friendly grin . . . Where's Lillian . . . wears the expression of one who enjoys life.

Honor Roll 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3; Athletic Association 3; Motif Club 4; Chairman-Harvest Ho-Down 4.



KENNETH SCHULTZ

Man of mystery . . . loves to psychoanalyze people . . . fanatic on writing subtle notes . . . "ald look" hairdo.

Honor Roll 1; Typing Club 1; Radio Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Beacon 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 3, 4; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Boy's State 2; Student Council 3; Dance Committees 3, 4; Traffic Squad 3, 4.

GEORGE H. POLLARD

"Puzzy" . . . originator of the saying "Rules were meant to be broken" . . . witty often droll . . . sets many a class discussion on its ear . . . the perfect crew cut.

Honor Roll 1; Radio Club 1; Biology Club 2; Basketball 2; Student Council 4; Sports Club 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4.



M. ALINE SILSBY

"Al" . . . The V girl—vim, vigor and vitality . . . Could class functions go on without her cor? . . . Tolent for writing.

Honor Roll 1; Typing Club 1; Archery 1, 2, 3, 4; Beacon 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Editor 3; Literary Editor 4; Biology Club 2; Basketball 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Sports Club 4; Motif Club 4; Lamp, Assistant Editor 4; Dance Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.



LILLIAN RADION

Cute dimples . . . where's Irene? . . . Where'd Loring's be without her picture? . . . Chorus 2; Motif Club 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4.

MARTHA JANE THOMSON

"Marty" . . . Busy as a bee and just as sweet . . . cute grin and a delicious blush . . . Proof that the nicest things come in small packages.

Class Secretary 1; Typing Club 1; Biology Club 2; Beacon 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; Motif Club 4; Lamp 4; Honor Roll 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3, 4.





DORIS JEAN TREECE

"Tarchy" . . . her speech and walk are never rushed . . . still a wee bit of that Arkansas accent.

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Motif Club 4; Lomp 4; Dance Committee 4.

MARGARET DORIS WELZ

The indispensable office girl . . . gives that bit of assistance to many a suffering stenciler . . . has a ready laugh.

Chorus 1, 2; Dance Committees 1, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Motif Club Treasurer 4; Lomp Typist 4; Baseball 3, 4.



JOHN F. ULKUS

Loves life for the sake of living, always a smile on his face . . . valuable asset to a football team. Beacon 1; Baseball 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Archery 2; Sports Club 4; Dance Committee 4.



LINDA MARIE WICKLAND

Owens a voice like Bacall's . . . came late but mixed fast . . . mischievous . . . a good proportion of sugar and spice.

Motif Club 4.

CONSTANCE ANNE VANDRILLA

"Dork hair and deep brown eyes" . . . "Quiet unassuming . . . can't help but like her.

Beacon 1; Motif Club 4.



STANLEY JOSEPH ZIPADELLI

"Zip" . . . every hair in place . . . beautiful hand writing . . . wrinkles when he smiles, which is often.

Typing Club 1; Class Treasurer 1; Biology Club 2; Dramatic Club 4.

CLASS COLORS

Green and White

CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of 1949 of Berlin High School, with waeiful tears, as well as glad rejaicing, da hereby make public aur Last Will and Testament.

To Berlin High, we the last graduating class ta have participated in the Waads Hale trip, leave a scare of modern busses equipped with reclining chairs.

To Mr. MacLaughlin, we leave the price of a new camera ta pursue one of his favorite hobbies.

To Mr. MacKenzie, we leave thoughts of haw his sometimes stern exterior "skeered" us as freshmen, befare we became acquainted with his jaking smile.

To Mrs. McNickle, we leave regrets that we are lasing her cheerful guidance in our many miscellaneous problems.

To Miss LeVan, we leave hapes that future students will appreciate her choice of literature in the library.

To Miss Lynch, we leave a yardstick ta be saundly applied ta students wha continually peek at the keys.

To Miss Thampson, we leave a tall dark training teacher fully versed in governmental affairs.

To Miss Lagerstram, we leave many bruises still remaining fram winter tumbling sessions.

To Miss Flannery, we leave the dream of a Cadillac convertible.

To Miss Marcan, we leave upholstered baak cases ta lean aaginst while supervising studies in Room 8.

To Miss Planting, we leave a box of caught draps ta saath her throat after lecturing restless students.

To Mrs. McDermatt, we leave warm thoughts of the happy hame life ahead, thanks ta her training.

To Miss Spangenburg, we leave companionship far those lang haurv spent manufacturing polyhedrans.

To Miss McBrien, we leave a braken mimeagraph machine in an effort ta abolish the slavery of French verb farms.

To Mr. Fabian, we leave hapes that he can retire an royalties fram a published account of his witticisms.

To Mr. Kevarkian, we leave plans far a mare direct route ta Blue Hills.

To Mr. Gibney, we leave hearties congratulations far his efficient coaching during the year.

To Mr. Harris, we leave a set of child prodigies far him ta experiment with.

Janet Austin leaves her farmula far getting good marks ta Bob Fiari.

Dick Avery leaves that "knowing" grin at Bertha Ventres.

Audrey Barber, the original "Who, What, When Gal", leaves her continuas questions ta Mary D'Amica.

Jane Barber leaves her surprised expression ta Robert Carlson.

Danald Barrett leaves his bland hair and blue eyes ta Ralph Palumba.

Betty Blamgren leaves her pug nose ta Sally Jahnsan.

Pat Brennan leaves her naturally wavy hair ta "Muffy" Wessels.

Robert Brawn leaves his job at the railraad station ta Barbara Jahnsan.

George Cable leaves his own sweet self ta Bob Quarella.

Dave Clark leaves his indifference ta girls ta Art Canger.

Bill Cole leaves his green hair ta Kathleen Luby.

Jane Canger leaves her love of "Peaches" ta Grace Firnhaber.

Audrey Caaney leaves "Stram" ta whaeever can win him away fram her.

Jaen Daigle leaves her shy blush ta Eleanor Yale.

Betty D'Amico leaves her antics an the basketball court ta Lee Daigle.

Bob Davis leaves that motar bike ta Victoria Gadek.

Mary DiCenza leaves her pin curl waes ta Charlene Smith.

Tam Dennis leaves his fandness of dancing ta Bob Seaburg.

Louis DiViva leaves his smiling teeth ta Helen Tzorgan if she'll have them.

Bob Darnfried leaves his short brawn hair ta Mary-Lau Jarsey.

CLASS WILL

Jeonine Drauin leaves her beautiful eyes to Florence Mozzali.
 Donald Folcetti leaves his criticisms of the BEACON to June Knopf.
 Richard Fiori leaves his perfect diction to Jeon Lamoureux.
 Carl Facoreto leaves his antique car to Ed Cooney.
 Alice Gollnot leaves her "new look" haircut to Morilyn Orcutt.
 Charles Genovese leaves that slick wardrobe to Ronnie Koszycki.
 Foye Gooding leaves her loud outbursts in class to Cynthia Deming.
 Fred Guite leaves his job at Ferndale's to hungry Robert Pipkin.
 Glorio Hardisty leaves her love of literature to Ellen Pipkin.
 Ann-Morie Korlsen leaves her "K" and "E" to Morilyn Corlson.
 Betty Knight leaves her infectious laugh to Regina Schnitzke.
 Helen Konefol leaves two polished saddle shoes to Mary Alkas.
 Poul Kornichuk leaves his appetite to Doug Lowell.
 Janet Kullmon leaves many broad smiles to Edith Munson.
 Jeon Longdon leaves her gay friendliness to Morty Spletts.
 Bob Lenois leaves his manly stature to Willord Avery.
 Lucy Leone leaves her chairmanship of food committees to Lois Rokowski.
 Richard Luddy leaves his nickname, "Butter" to "Spogone" Morgnelli.
 Lucille Malone leaves with many plans for the "groom-to-be."
 Borboro Morgnelli leaves a stylish pair of glasses to Glorio Theberge.
 Connetto Morino leaves a timid smile to Everett Hill.
 "Slick" McMurray leaves his "dead-pon" expression after telling a good joke to Bob Roche.
 Rolph Meyer leaves his classroom debates to Bob Guite.
 Douglas Nelson leaves two rosy cheeks to Gerold Thibeault.
 Frank Nolan leaves those muscles and gag lines to "Hodoo" Kevorkian.
 John Padelli leaves wishing he had Dove McCain's build.
 Anne Potterson leaves her muttering to herself in class to echo through the halls.
 Irene Pipkin leaves three inches to Nancy Dyer.
 "Puzzy" Pollord leaves his crew cut to Don "Toni-Wove" Mosselli.
 Lillian Radion leaves her athletic abilities to Carol Griggs.
 Frances Recck leaves her popularity to John Seibert.
 Catherine Rossi leaves her attractive fingernails to Frances Nifosi.
 Kenny Schultz leaves his Ford truck to be used to haul cord tobles to Eleanor Simons.
 Aline Silsby leaves her rousing parties to Faith Baldwin.
 Morty Thomson leaves her lovable personality to Shirley Kellum.
 Phil Tinsley leaves his place as our hero as an example to Berlin High.
 Doris Treece leaves her many admirers to Marge Moltz.
 Jock Ulkus leaves his radical opinions to an open-minded Junior.
 Connie Vondrillo leaves her dark eyes to Shomiron Pero.
 Doris Welz leaves her position at the mimeograph machine . . . ot lost.
 Linda Wickland leaves a husky voice to Frances Treichel.
 Stanley Zipadelli leaves his hair shampoo formula to Milt Abrams.
 We hereby constitute and appoint "Scoop" Covini sole executor and trustee of this our Last Will and Testament.

Signed: BETTY BLOMGREN, ANN KARLSEN

The above instrument was subscribed by the said Class of 1949 in our presence and declared to be their Last Will and Testament; and we at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have signed our names as witnesses thereto:
 Signed:

"MA"
 MR. PEAK

CLASS PROPHECY

We interrupt this broadcast to bring you the latest news from station WACK. Flash! Hot off the wires! Around the world with our snooping reporter, Audrey Borber. To bring you today's commentary, we present the second Louello Parsons, Gloria Hordisty.

Bulletin from Romel Proceeding up the street whom should we meet but Rolph Meyer, standing in his golden chariot arguing with Georgius Pollardius (alias George Pollard) over the contest in the arena between Frankie "Hercules" Nolon and Douglas Nelson. In the Senate House we see none other than Paul Kornichuk, a startling figure in a white tunic, orating vigorously for the rights of the Roman people. But before Paul can say another word, we feel a rumble under our feet. "Run for your lives, on earthquake," is the cry heard by all. And so Rome fell. "Why," you ask? Of course, because Anne Potterson hiccupped.

Flash! Flash! Across the wires to Paris. Mory DiCenzo is suing the famous hair connoisseur, Stonley Zipadelli, for domoges. While giving Miss DiCenzo a permanent wave, Monsieur Zipadelli accidentally spilled a chemical on her hair, causing it to fall out. Also in Paris we hear that Charles Genovese, the cossonova, is still wowing the girls. On our nightly tour to one of the ritzy Casinos on the Riviera, owned by Richard Luddy, we were entertained by dancer Doris Treece and the tilting crooner Corl Facoreto. Cigarette girl Pat Brennan, presented us with a package of Chesterfields; so round, so firm, so fully pocked. Since we had been informed by our French teacher, Miss McBrien, never to miss going to a great Parisian opera or symphony, we spent the following afternoon at the "Edifice de Musique" where we met Thomas Dennis, Lindo Wicklond, Jone Borber, and Robert Brown, who had just flown over

in Connie Vondrillo's newly designed super-sonic transport. You can imagine our surprise when Kenneth Schultz, the long-haired violinist, stepped onto the podium. But that's not all. To accompany him Doris Welz and Faye Gooding, the world-famous metzo soprano, sang his newly composed, "Ario to Berlin." We always had been told that Paris was a place for fonotics, but we never quite believed it. However, as we left the theater we bumped into poet Aline Silsby, muttering this to herself:

"It was a winter day in summer,
The snow was raining fast,
A bare-foot boy with shoes on,
Was skating on the grass."

From that time on we knew anything could happen in Paris.

London! After practicing as a teacher for a few years, Marty Thomson could not resist the lure of the stage. Marty prefers life behind the headlights. She has starred in the following Shakesperion plays: Hamlet, Egglet, Omelet, and Eyelet—every time Marty played in Hamlet she got Egglet in the Eyelet.

Irene Pipkin and Lillian Rodion own a large glove store in Lancaster. We were surprised to learn that they dealt with such unsalable articles, for gloves are made to be kept on the hand.

Borboro Margnelli is a successful novelist. Her best book, "The Romance of a Sour Pickle", has caused mouth watering comments all over England.

Russia, next stop. Before we had gone for towards Moscow, we saw a crowd of people gathered about a man standing on a soap box, who was frantically waving his arms in the air. Out of pure curiosity we stopped, and whom should we recognize but

Jack Ulkus, the new politician under Stalin relating, "Why you should join the Communist party." As we listened to his speech we heard him say, "What have you to lose? With David Clark (ivinsky), the atomic physicist, we shall create a bomb vich vill surpass all other bombs. With our secretaries, Joan Daigle, Catherine Rassi, Lucille Malone, and Betty D'Amica, who can take dictation at five hundred words a minute, our camintern will progress faster than any other government in the world. That I promise."

India! Our latest report reveals that our little Norwegian lass and lover of bialogy, Ann Korlsen, has put her magic to work on snakes. She sits on the steps of the "Shah's" palace blowing her magic flute as the snakes twine around her neck. Inside the palace sits Donald Barrett with his harem of women, including his favorite, Jeanine Drouin, assisted by Audrey Coaney, Tina Morino, Alice Gollnat, Janet Kullman, and Betty Knight, who keep up the life of the party.

Cairo, Egypt! A new method of preserving mummies has been discovered by Richard Fiari, and his assistant Bob Dornfried. Research on the subject was done by Helen Kanefal, under the direction of Donald Falcetti, the greatest martician of the United States.

From Sweden comes the news that Betty Blamgren is living in solitude in a castle high in the mountains. Once a year she is entertained by a renowned group of clowns, namely: Bobbie Davis, George Cable, and Johnnie Podelli, from the newly formed circus. Frances Reck thrills Betty with her daring acrobatic feats.

Back once more to the United States. We have been receiving numerous reports about the ability of our ace detective "Slick" McMurray and his aid Jeannie Langdan. In their latest case they caught a notorious gang of shoplifters, the biggest operators

in New York City.

Now we will adjourn a moment while Fred Guite, our announcer, tells us about that super-duper new "Suzie" wave for football players. We hear our former star football player, Phil Tinsley, suggested this to keep the hair out of the player's eyes.

The Catskill Mountains now loom up before us. Seated on the very top is Billy Cole. Curiosity led Bill to take up his abode in these mountains, far when he was asked if he had ever seen the Catskill Mountains, Bill replied that he had only seen cats kill rats.

Texas. Flash! Prices on chickens are definitely decreasing since Jane Canger opened her chicken farm. With the aid of Bob Lenais and Lucy Leane, her right hand helpers, the chickens get expert care.

Double flash! A trip is now run by Dick Avery and Louis DeVivo from the United States to Canada. They can boast of being the only fellows who ever succeeded in seating 17 persons in a "Ford", thereby accomplishing a feat that would make Henry Ford smile in dismay. Dick and Louis never use a speedometer. Speed is reckoned by physical phenomena. At a speed of 10 miles per hour the fenders rattle, at 15 the driver's teeth rattle, and at 20 the gald fillings fall out.

And that concludes our broadcast for today. You have been listening to station WACK.

After Thought

These scenes may never be thus;
'Tis but with fun we wrote;
Prophetic vision tells us
None will our thoughts misquote.

Signed:

ANNE PATTERSON
JANET AUSTIN

Your mystic eyes far 1949.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Freshmen

- September 23—Initiation today. Went to the football game in war paint.
- November 20—Senior reception this afternoon. Big success. (Party was free)
- March 22—Roller skating party. Oh! My achin' back!!!
- June 18—Class Picnic. Nice way to close the year.

Sophomores

- December 13—First Class dance, "Holly Hop." Socially a success, financially—Ouch!
- May 9—"Gold Rush" dance. More rush than gold!

Juniors

- October 17—"Junior Reel", barn dance. A "reel" success.
- April 16—"Spring Fantasy," C. Genovese and F. Gooding, co-chairmen. Was this the B. H. S. gym?
- Class bolsters finances with "Berlin" sweat-shirts. Undefeated football team. Five Juniors make the first team.

Seniors

- September 24—Freshman initiation and reception. Sweet revenge!
- October 22—"Harvest Ho-Down," big success. Loads of fun.
- March 17-18—Senior Class Play, "Gangway for Ghosts." Spooky!
- June 3—Senior Ball. Gooding and Genovese produce second smash hit.
- Commencement Week—Senior Banquet. Good food, anyway.
- Class Day. Fond farewells.
- Graduation. Oh Happy Day!



Sitting from left to right: Lucille Malone; Tanya's Ghost: Faye Gaoding; Aunt Hester: Audrey Coaney; Gayla Grande; John McMurray; Sheriff Gandy.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Gangway for Ghosts" was a bang-up success. The auditorium was jam-packed, in spite of the unexpected snowstorm. Performances presented in a spooky atmosphere, took place on the 17th and 18th of March. Under the direction of Miss Thampson, the cast gave a superb performance. It included: standing from left to right: Doris Treece; Posy Mae: Aline Silsby; Minnie Brill: Audrey Barber; Sally King: George Pollard; Ghost of Ethan Storm: Fred Guite; Stringbean: Betty Blomgren; Real Miss Hester Storm: Robert Darnfried; Ned Jarlan: Frank Nalan; Hal Charterise: Barbara Margnelli; Crazy Nell: Stanley Zipadelli; Peters, the butler.





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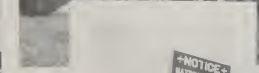


FRIENDLIEST



NOISIEST

Most Popular	Audrey Cooney—Phil Tinsley
Most Dignified	Lucille Malone—Stanley Zipadelli
Best Dressed	Betty Knight—Charles Genovese
Most Optimistic	Catherine Rossi—Richard Fiori
Most Naive	Concetta Marino—George Cable
Most Changed	Frances Reck—Richard Luddy
Peppiest	Betty D'Amico—Richard Avery
Busiest	Faye Gooding—Dave Clark
Friendliest	Jean Langdon—Frank Nolan
Noisiest	Janet Kullman—George Pollard





UNDERGRAD





HOME ROOM 1

1st Row: Shirley Kellum, Joon Potosh, Marilyn Carlson, Mary-Lou Jorsey, Groce Firnhaber, Jean Lomoureux, Mary Alkos.

2nd Row: Nancy Dyer, Solle Johnson, Morge Moltz, Carol Griggs, Leonette Daigle, Kathleen Luby, Mory D'Amico, Miss Sarah Planting—Home Room Teacher.

3rd Row: Norman Morgnelli, Willard Avery, Victorio Godek, June Knoph, Faith Baldwin, Borboro Johnson, Robert Bolles, Leon Demers.

4th Row: Charles Crowell, Richard Carlson, Ronald Koszycki, Robert Flori, Robert Guite, Edmund Cooney, Charles Heckler, Everett Hill, Arthur Conger.

CLASS OF 1950

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Guite—President
John Seibert—Vice-President
Shirley Kellum—Secretary
Faith Baldwin—Treasurer
Roy Fabian—Class Advisor



HOME ROOM 4

1st Row: Glorio Theberge, Shomrom Pero, Martho Spittstoezer, Frances Nilosi, Marilyn Orcutt, Edith Munson, Helen Tzorgon.

2nd Row: Regino Schnitzke, Eleanor Simons, Florence Mozzoli, Frances Treichel, Eleanor Yole, Charlene Smith, Lois Rokowski.

3rd Row: Robert Quorello, Robert Roche, Ellen Pipkin, Bertho Ventres, Gretchen Wessels, Douglas Lowell, Gerold Thibeault.

4th Row: Roy Fabian—Home Room Teacher, John Seibert, John Adomson, Ralph Pumbo, David McCain, Robert Seoberg, Donald Mosselle, Robert Pipkin.

HOME ROOM 2

1st Row: Joan Pickett, Alice Vibert, Marion Slater, Florence Palumbo, Doris Carrier, Groce Volz, Myrna Nolan.

2nd Row: Lita Nelson, Lucille Hanes, Dorothy Yost, Jean Parczyk, Jean Ann Wasilewski, Rosemarie Rector, Mildred Overstrom.

3rd Row: Roger Rochefort, George Raymond, John Schofield, James Ulkus, Donald Mitchell, Robert Russell.

4th Row: Raphael Tomasi, Robert Soroka, Ted Ziel, Emil Vigra, Dan Schoell, Mr. Gibney, Home Room Teacher.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Emil Vigra—President
Gerald Barr—Vice-President
Connie Johnson—Secretary
Robert Soroka—Treasurer
Miss Spangenberg—Class Advisor

CLASS
OF
1951

HOME ROOM 3

1st Row: Laurette Dubuc, Connie Johnson, Josephine Frazetta, Dorothy Hrubiec, Marion Crowell, Elsie Marino, Viola Helin.

2nd Row: Norma Beaulieu, Priscilla Yopp, Eileen Daly, Jane Cornali, Barbaro May, Barbara Manthey, Geraldine Barr, Marguerite Ferguson.

3rd Row: Mr. Kevorkian, Home Room Teacher, Arthur Goodrich, Calvin Lewis, Robert Bacon, Clifford Hamilton, David Doolittle, Gerald Barr, Fernand Brochu, Richard Drake.

4th Row: Richard Hall, John Gadzik, Stanley Budzinski, George Kucharczyk, Larry Gerimia, Anthony Legnani, Robert Boy, George Kron, Michael Hines.





HOME ROOM 6

1st Row: Shirley Knowles, Elizabeth Cooney, Lorraine Jordan, Frank Holmes, Beverly Esberg, Jaan Bacon, Winifred Bentley.

2nd Row: Robert Larsen, Burnum Hill, Maria Focoreto, Jean Alling, Barbara Lawyer, Joseph Alkas, Eugene Anderson, William Carlson.

3rd Row: Miss Flannery, Home Room Teacher, Betty Klewicki, Gladys Larsen, Marjorie Hames, Patricia Hailigan, Kathleen Lane, Theresa Brousseau, Mable Young, Bernice Kanefal.

4th Row: Ralph DeVaid, Henry Firnhaber, Robert Elliot, Robert Allario, William Gelmini, Thomas Andruskiewicz.

5th Row: Frederick Yacinski, Michael Cland, Laurence Clark, Victor Baccara, Ray Mitchell, David Jarsey, Bruce Kalaski.

CLASS OF 1952

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Laurence Clark—President
Mildred Silluzio—Vice President
Lorraine Jordan—Secretary
Miss Marcon—Class Adviser



HOME ROOM 7

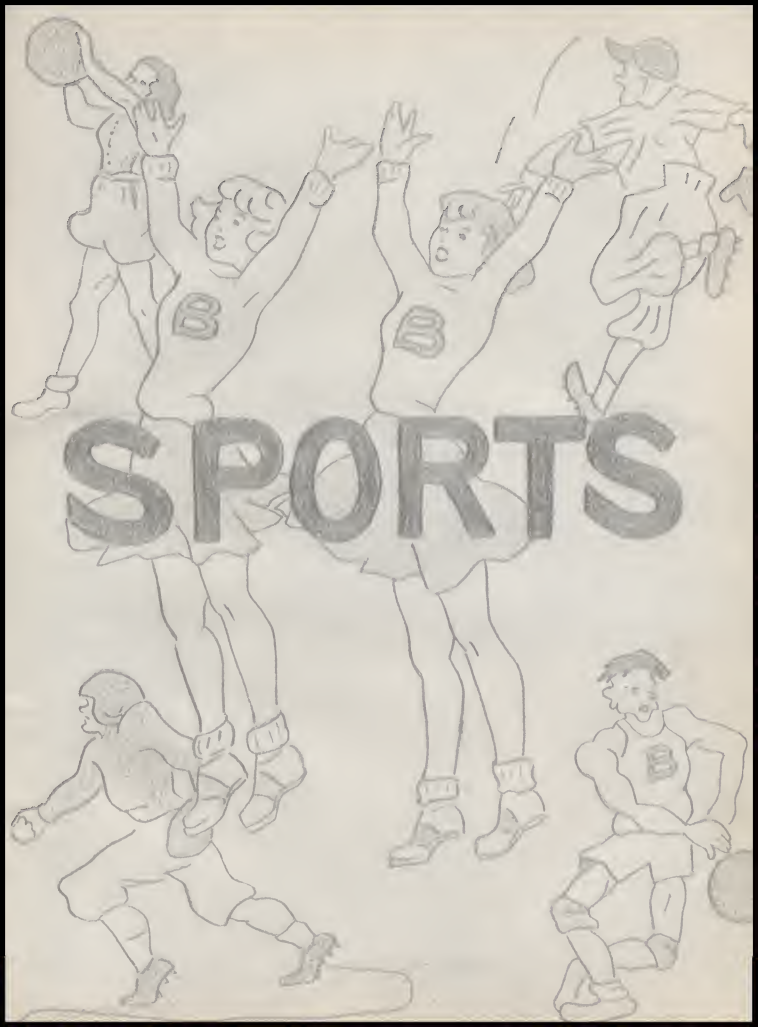
1st Row: Natalie Radune, Irene Perusse, Norma Woods, Phyllis Wane, Rosemarie Varriale, Sandra Thompson, Victoria Schnitzke.

2nd Row: Linda Mariotti, Jaanne Rancaiali, Elsie Lewis, Barbara Simons, Lillian Rakawski, Erna Wolf, Marilyn Rivers, Mildred Silluzia.

3rd Row: Miss McBrien, Home Room Teacher, Fred Whitney, Thomas Pedimanti, James Reeves, Norman Lemieux, Raymond Cox, Richard Stabert, Emilia Padelli.

4th Row: Raymond Tinsley, Clayton Rizza, Richard Nolan, Donald Wearne, James Pipkin, Jack Riedel, Richard Olisky.

5th Row: Philip Lund, Joseph Sachetti, William Magetteri, John Micholsky, Donald Petrisco, Rodney Lindsley, Thomas Martin.



SPORTS



FOOTBALL

With a fast deceptive backfield operating behind a powerful line, the Berlin High football team completed its second undefeated season. Under the excellent coaching of Bill Gibney and Art Kevorkian, the Redcoats extended their winning streak over a period of two years to fifteen games and for the second consecutive year shared the C. I. A. C. class "S" championship with Putnam.

The season was opened by defeating Farmington 13-0 in one half of play at a football exhibition

at Willow Brook Park in which six teams played.

The first game of the season was a hard fought contest with A. S. D. which Berlin won, 21 to 7. After rolling over New Canaan 32 to 0, Canton 28 to 0, Plainfield 39 to 6, and Simsbury 35 to 0, Berlin found the going rougher with Rackville, a class "M" school which was a newcomer to the schedule, but defeated them 19-0. The Redcoats finished their season with a stirring 12 to 0 victory over a strong Griswold combine.

Co-captains

Phil Tinsley and Paul Kornichuk



Graduating Players



Coaches

William Gibney and Arthur Kevorkian

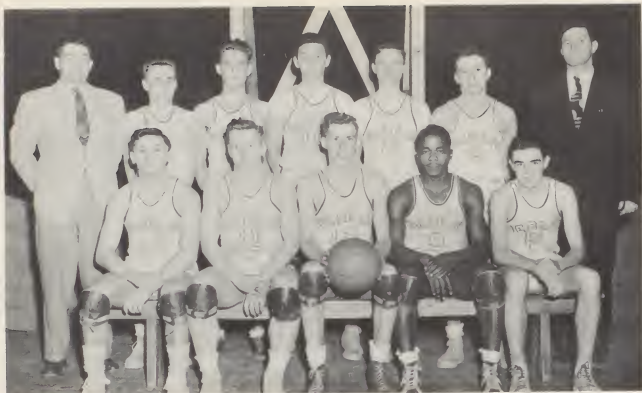




First Row: Left to Right: Donald Borrett, Dave McCain, Richard Flori, George Coble, Jack Ulkus, Tom Dennis, Dove Clark.

Second Row: Left to Right: Paul Kornichuk, Phil Tinsley, Frank Nolan, Carl Focoreto.





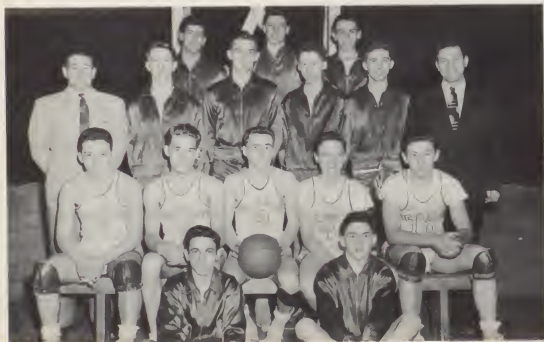
BASKETBALL

The Berlin High basketball team completed a record hoop season with a record of 16 wins and 7 losses. With an impressive fast break out of a good zone defense, Berlin finished in a tie for third in Central Valley League competition (although they slipped toward the end of the season). The Redcoats divided a pair of games with Newington, a class "M" school, and defeated an alumni quintet in an overtime thriller. Every member of the team was a scoring threat and the Redcoats always fought to the end. Three of Berlin's defeats were by two points or less.

In the post-season class "C" tournament Berlin,

ranked 13th, fought its way to the semi-finals, farther than any Berlin team had ever reached before. Berlin first downed Litchfield, then defeated Nathan Hale-Ray, the 5th ranked team on a midcourt shot by Paul Kornichuk as time ran out. Against 2nd ranked Bloomfield, Berlin turned in another upset. This was the first time Berlin had defeated Bloomfield since their series began two years ago. Berlin finally went down to defeat at the hands of Tourtellote, the eventual class "C" champions, 38-36 after a hard fought contest.

Phil Tinsley was elected to the Tournament All-Star team.



BASKETBALL SCORES

	Berlin	
Simsbury	36	35
Bloomfield	29	44
Newington	44	37
East Hampton	41	30
Windsor Locks	40	31
Alumni	37	34
Glostonbury	47	30
Condon	42	27
Portland	74	35
Suffield	45	46
Simsbury	54	44
Bloomfield	35	53
Newington	26	44
East Hampton	48	31
Windsor Locks	35	37
Glostonbury	55	20
Condon	60	28
Portland	55	30
Suffield	41	53
	Tournament	
Litchfield	46	30
Nathan Hale-Ray	34	33
Bloomfield	46	44
Tourtellote	38	36





BASEBALL

Although four lettermen graduated from last year's team which won the Central Valley League Championship, there was much promise for another successful season. The return of many experienced players showed prospects of excellent pitching, efficient fielding, and power at bat for the Berlin nine.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE — 1949

May 3	Gaadin Tech.	A*	May 20	Simsbury	A*
May 5	Canton	H	May 23	Windsor Lacks	H
May 9	Simsbury	H	May 26	Newington	A*
May 12	Blaamfield	A	May 31	Glastanbury	H
May 14	LaSallette	A*	June 2	Gaadin Tech.	H*
May 16	East Hampton	H	June 3	Suffield	A
May 19	Portland	A			

* Non-League games





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Several girls from each class participated in intramural girls' basketball this year under the supervision of Miss Marcon and Miss Lagerstrom.

The season was proclaimed as being quite successful as the girls attended two playdays in New

Britain and East Hampton, in addition to playing in their own games every Tuesday after school.

The captains of the four teams were: Senior—Jane Conger; Junior—Shirley Kellum; Sophomore—Geraldine Barr; Freshman—Johann Roncaioli.





CHEERLEADERS

Under the able supervision of Miss Ruth Spangenberg, the cheerleaders have done a wonderful job of building up the morale of both players and spectators. Their cheers were ably directed by the captain, Fron Recck. Throughout the victorious football and basketball season at Berlin High, the cheerleaders in their colorful uniforms could always be seen cheering everyone on, rooting especially for the team that set a new record for good, old Berlin High.

Members of the cheering squad were: Captain—Frances Recck, Marjorie Maitz, Audrey Cooney, Gretchen Wessels, Geraldine Barr, Carol Griggs, Barbara May, Leonette Doigle, Solly Johnson and Marilyn Orcutt, a late-comer to the squad.



GIRLS' LEADER CORPS

The girls have at last been rewarded with the addition of a sports organization to the club schedule. The Girls' Leader Corps, an honorary society for sports-minded Junior and Senior girls, requires its members to take a seasonal interest in basketball, basketball, volleyball, and archery. Further requirements are:

1. Proficiency in sports
2. Good sportsmanship
3. Leadership



The Leader Corps gives an opportunity for girls to win awards. At the end of their Junior year, if they follow the requirements, they will get a class numeral. At the end of their Senior year, they will receive their letter "B". They will also be given opportunities to referee the girls' basketball games, and help organize the play days and sports contests. The girls, in white sweaters, with blue and red letters, "GLC", were seen at varsity

games collecting tickets and ushering at home games.

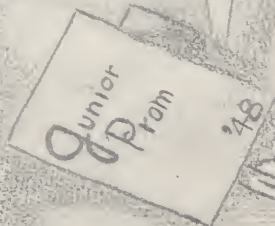
Officers of the Leader Corps were: President, Jane Conger, Senior. Vice-President, Solmie Johnson, Junior. Secretary and Treasurer, Aline Silsby, Senior. Other members were: Janet Austin, Anne Potterson, Shirley Kellum, Marilyn Orcutt, and Leonette Doigle.







ACTIVITIES & CLUBS



PLAY



STUDENT COUNCIL

On September 21, the fifteen members elected to the Student Council by the student body, took over the student government of the school.

During the first meeting officers were chosen as follows:

President—Poul Kornichuk.

Vice-President — Ralph Meyer.

Secretary and Treasurer—Foye Gooding.

Later Grace Firnhober was elected Corresponding Secretary and Foye Gooding became Recording Secretary.

Still later, on February 18, the council was invested at on assembly.

This group worked throughout the year to help the students govern their school. They made some new legislation and improvements, and punished some people who did not live by the standards and rules of our school.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

The Traffic Squad, monitored by the students and advised by Mr. Gibney, is the law enforcing body of the school. They maintain order in the corridors during passing and anyone breaking a traffic rule is brought before the court. The officers for the year were: Captain, Phil Tinsley; First Lieutenant, Poul Kornichuk; Second Lieutenant, Donald Borrett; Clerk, Ann Korlsen.



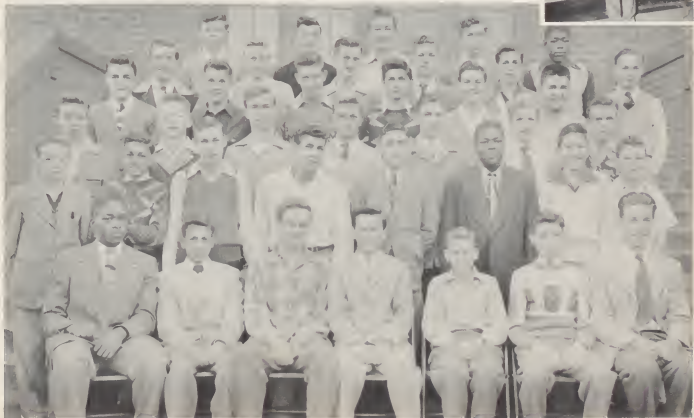


MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club started its season with the annual formal concert on December 16, 1948. The officers Faye Gooding, Bill Cole, Emil Vigro and Joseph Cavallo guided this successful event.

Our honored guest, Louis Sombuco, a very talented violinist, made a tremendous impression upon the audience.

Our festive spring musicale was held on April 22. This concert also was very successful.





BEACON

The Beacon, guided by Miss Anita Logerstrom, has again entertained a successful year. Ann Korlsen and June Knopf headed the staff as co-editors and were assisted by the following members: Shirley Kellum, assistant to June; Kenneth Schultz, business manager; Grace Firnhober, assistant business manager; George Roymond, sports editor; Faith Baldwin, feature editor; and Aline Silsby, literary editor.

During the year, some of the staff attended a meeting of the Scholastic Press at Weaver High School and in the spring many members had the opportunity of being delegates to the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Columbo Scholastic Press Association in New York City.



MOTIF CLUB

The Motif Club, a voluntary organization for self improvement, gives Senior girls the opportunity to work together in activities of their own interest level with resultant cultural values. With Miss McBrien as advisor, the members chose Jean Langdon as President, Anne Potterson, Vice President, Betty Knight, Secretary, and Doris Welz, Treasurer.

The girls gave two food sales, October 16 and December 11; a cord party November 16; and sold refreshments at home basketball games.

The profit was to have defrayed the expenses of a trip to Washington, but later the club decided to donate the money to a very worthy cause—The Senior Class.



BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club assisted in the physical examination of the boys and girls in the schools of Berlin by performing a series of chemical tests conducted by the members of the club.

Experiments and projects supplementary to classwork were also a part of the club activities.

There were no officers chosen for this club.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Fred Guite served as president of the Berlin High Dramatic Club this year. Other officers for the club were Faith Baldwin, vice-president; Lucille Hanes, secretary; June Knopf, treasurer.

The group used a three-act play, "Miss Jimmy", as their main project. Fred Guite and June Knopf played the romantic leads and were supported by an all-star cast of seven members. After a two-night performance, "Miss Jimmy" was presented again as a school project for the benefit of the "March of Dimes."

Miss Margaret Flannery was the faculty advisor.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The members and officers of the Berlin Chapter of the National Honor Society were President, Dave Clark; Vice President, Janet Austin; Secretary, Barbara Margnelli. The Honor Society this year sponsored "Career Day" on November 12, a program in which the entire day was devoted to classes and assemblies on vocational interests. During the course of the year, they also had various speakers and assemblies for the benefit and enjoyment of the student body. Miss Planting was the faculty advisor for the Honor Society.



SENIOR COURT

The purpose of the Senior Court was to try those persons who infringed upon the privileges of the Senior Class.

Judge—Dave Clark.
Prosecuting Attorney—Ralph Meyer.
Clerk—Janet Austin.
Plaintiff—Frank Nolan.



BOYS' SPORT CLUB

Boys' Sports Club, comprised totally of Seniors, was organized at the high school last fall. Donald Borrett served as its first president, assisted by Richard Luddy as vice-president and correspondent George Pollard. Mr. Gibney was the adviser.

During the year, the club discussed current sporting events, saw movies on football, and basketball and made predictions on future athletic contests.



ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

This year a new Arts and Crafts Club was organized by those students who were interested in learning how to apply the principles of art to articles created by their own hands. Projects included plaster of Paris pins, leather bookmarks, leather belts, metal ashtrays and brocelets.

The officers were:

Lorry Geremio—President.

Robert Elliott—Vice-President.

Secretary—Jane Cornali.

Treasurer—Robert Boy.

Program—Everett Hill, Robert

Fiori.

Advisor—Miss Marie A. LeVan.

CAMERA CLUB

With a click of the shutter the newly formed Camera Club held its first meeting in September with Superintendent MacLoughlin as club advisor.

Officers of the club were:

Rolph Polumbo—President.

Charles Heckler—Vice-President.

Elizabeth Cooney—Secretary.

John Seibert—Treasurer.

Discussions were held on different types of cameras and how to take different types of pictures at different times. The club also learned how to develop and print pictures.





VISUAL-AIDS CLUB

President, Douglas Lowell;
Vice-President, Robert Guite;
Secretary, Robert Quorello; Ad-
visor, Mr. Kevorkian.

The Visual Aids Club was or-
ganized to teach the members
the technique of running the
various pieces of equipment
available for visual aids in the
high school.

The club was functional in
that all members who qualified
as projector operators were
available to the high school
teachers for their services.

From time to time movies
were shown and the members
had the opportunity to conduct
the program on their own.

STAMP CLUB

President, Donald Mitchell;
Vice-President, Raymond Cox;
Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Rus-
sell; Advisor, Mr. Fobion.

The Berlin High Stamp Club
consisted of twelve members,
who were interested in further-
ing their knowledge of stamps.
They bought as a whole, stamps,
water mark detector, catalogue,
and a perforation gauge. These
articles helped them to place
their stamps and detect the
rare ones. Some of them were
just starting out and some have
fairly large collections. Mr.
Fobion, who knows a great deal
about stamps, helped them to
straighten out their collections
and gave them the best advice
in buying and trading their
stamps.



THE TYPING CLUB

The Typing Club consisted of
some non-commercial students
who were taking typing for
personal use as well as com-
mercial students who were work-
ing with Miss Lynch in a follow-
up of former graduates now
working in business.

Questionnaires were sent to
the graduates to learn in what
type of work they are engaged,
their duties and the types of
business machines they operate.
An opportunity was given to the
graduates to make suggestions
for additions to the business
curriculum, based on their ex-
perience in an office.

SOCIAL DANCING CLUB

The Social Dancing Club, supervised by Mr. MacKenzie, was organized at the start of the school year. Officers were elected as follows:

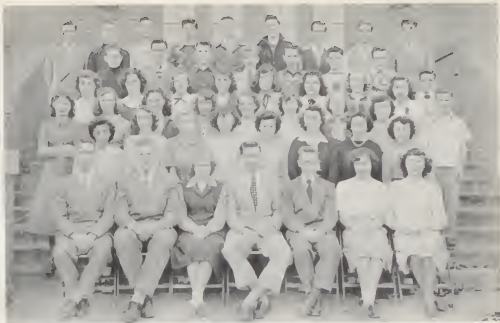
President—Robert Seoburg.

Vice-President—Dove McCain.

Secretary—Ronold Koszycki.

Treasurer—Nancy Dyer.

The object of the club was to teach the fundamentals of dancing to those students in the school who did not know how to dance. During the year many records were bought with the money taken in for dues, and a dance was given by the club in the school auditorium.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The 1948-1949 Home Economics Club was a member of the Future Home Makers of America, a national club with offices in Washington.

This club was open to those who have had one year of home economics. The activities of the club included the sponsoring of dances, the collection of clothes to send to foreign countries, and the making of Christmas cookies. They also made trips during the year to: Goodwin Technical School in New Britain, G. Fox & Co., and to Mr. Blanding's Dream House.



KNITTING CLUB

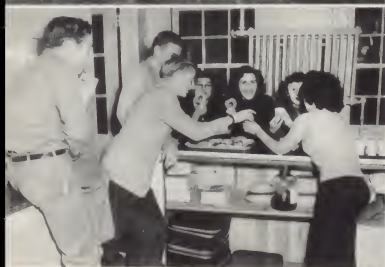
Under the guidance of Miss Spangenberg, the Knitting Club was organized to teach the girls who are interested in learning the proper techniques of handiwork.



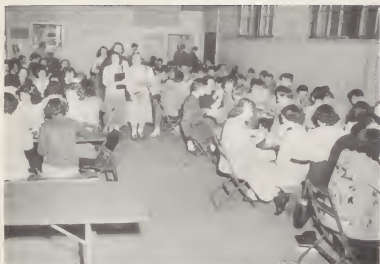














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